

New, complete, facilitations S. U. Building

"Completeness and flexibility are the underlying principles for Students' Union Building expansion," Duncan Marshall, chairman of the expansion committee, said this week.

Plans call for facilities that will satisfy the recreational, social, cultural and religious interests and needs of the student.

"We are trying to incorporate facilities that will be flexible enough to be useful for a great number of activities at the present time and in the years to come," he said. However our immediate problem is to relieve the crowding in the present building.

The addition to the Students' Union Building, along with the Physical Education Building and the present SUB will form a student center offering many diverse facilities.

Some of these facilities are:

Recreational areas (for ping pong, cards and other games) which would complement those presently available in SUB.

A large cafeteria where the student could obtain more complete meals than may be offered in cafeteria in the present SUB.

Conference and meeting rooms of various sizes and in various combinations for the use of all student organizations.

An interdenominational chapel. The organ for Convocation Hall now needs rebuilding and might be transferred to such a University Chapel.

Expanded office facilities for the Students' Union administration, The Gateway, and other publications whose accommodation in

(Continued on Page 9)

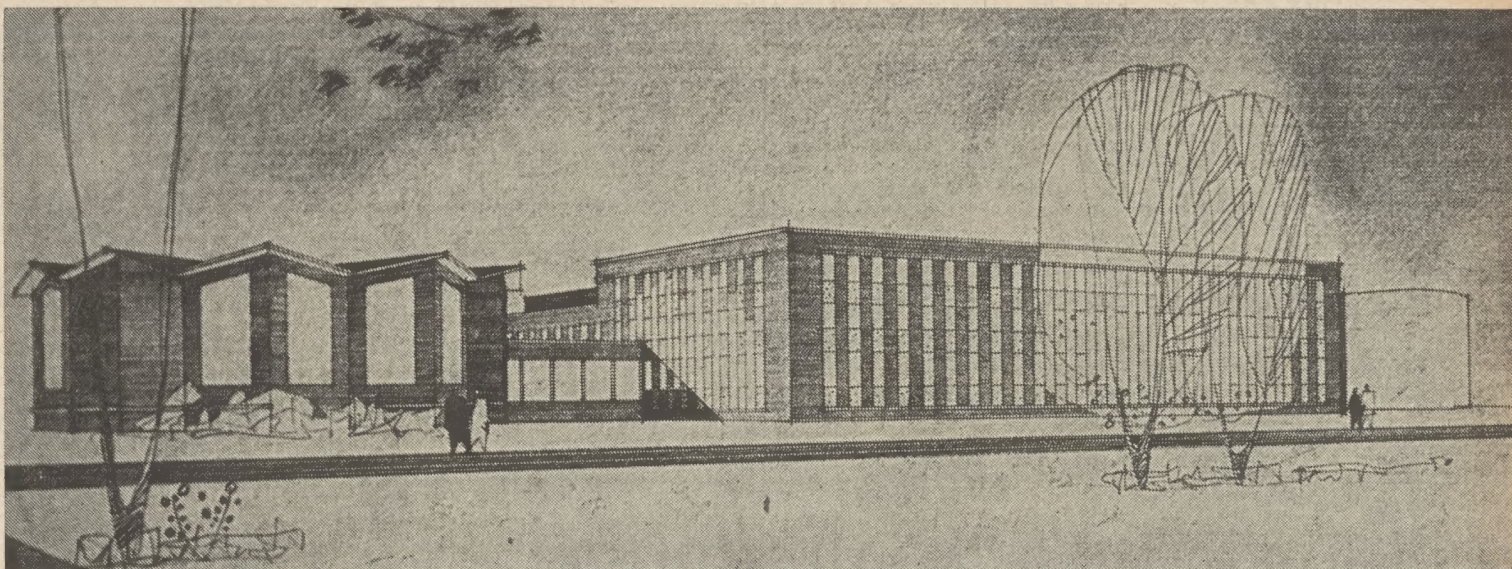
THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Vol. LII, No. 22

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1962

TWELVE PAGES



EXPANDED SUB, seen above from the front door of the Alberta Research Council building on 87th Ave., may include a chapel (at left above), and a large addition that would include

a cafeteria and other facilities. The curved end of the present building is at the far right. Above sketch is only a preliminary one, and is subject to change. Floorplans are on display in the lobby of SUB.

Fee vote wednesday

Students will be asked to vote on Wednesday, Jan. 24, for a \$5 levy for Students' Union Building expansion and a \$1.35 increase in the fee per student allocated annually to The Gateway.

Polls will be located in the following buildings: SUB,

Nurses' Residence, Education, Engineering, Arts, Medical Sciences, Biological Sciences, and Math-Physics.

Hours for voting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except in SUB where the polls will be open until 6 p.m. Students will be required

to show their campus A cards before being allowed to vote.

The ballots are a simple yes or no question with the two separate fee increases being voted upon individually.

TWO-THIRD MAJORITY

According to the Student Union constitution, a referendum must have a two-thirds majority of those students voting before it is passed and the constitution amended.

Student Union president, Peter Hyndman, made the following statement in regard to the referendum:

"It is hard to emphasize heavily enough the need for all students to exercise their franchise and express their opinion on these two most important money matters Wednesday. The implications of the referenda are substantial and of a long run nature; on behalf of Students' Council may I urge

all students to enthusiastically support both questions with a hearty 'Yes'. It is our duty to exercise both responsibility and foresight in this matter. With an eye to the future and a more effective Students' Union, let's all support both issues with enthusiasm and a 'yes' vote."

Gateway editor-in-chief Dave Jenkins said "I am insanely biased of course, but I feel The Gateway is not the worst college newspaper in the country—that is, if the judges in the CUP competitions can be relied upon.

"If U of A students turn down the fee hike, The Gateway's standard will most certainly fall. It will be a weekly with a very heavy advertisement content and light news, features and sports. I don't think U of A students will stand for this."

Counting of the ballots will take place Wednesday evening, with the results available either that night or early the next day.

Hoo! Wow!

Bacon brought back west

The University of Alberta banner flew high at the national conference of Canadian University Press, held over the Christmas break in Toronto.

The U of A newspaper,

The Gateway, received the NFCUS Trophy for have the outstanding features of all 23 college newspapers in Canada (including French-language papers).

The Gateway tied for second place with The Ryersonian (Ryerson Institute of Technology) in the competition for the Southam Trophy, awarded for general excellence among English-language university papers published at least twice weekly.

Representing the U of A at the conference were Dave Jenkins, Gateway editor-in-chief; Jim Richardson, associate editor; and Bentley LeBaron, managing editor.

Winners of the Southam were The Varsity, University of Toronto, and The Ubysey, University of British Columbia. Third was The Gazette, of the University of Western Ontario, London.

Second in the NFCUS Trophy competition were Le Carabin, of Laval University, and The Silhouette, McMaster University.

The Silhouette and the Georgian of Sir George Williams University, Montreal, tied for first for the Jacques Bureau Trophy, awarded for excellence among English-language papers published less than twice weekly.

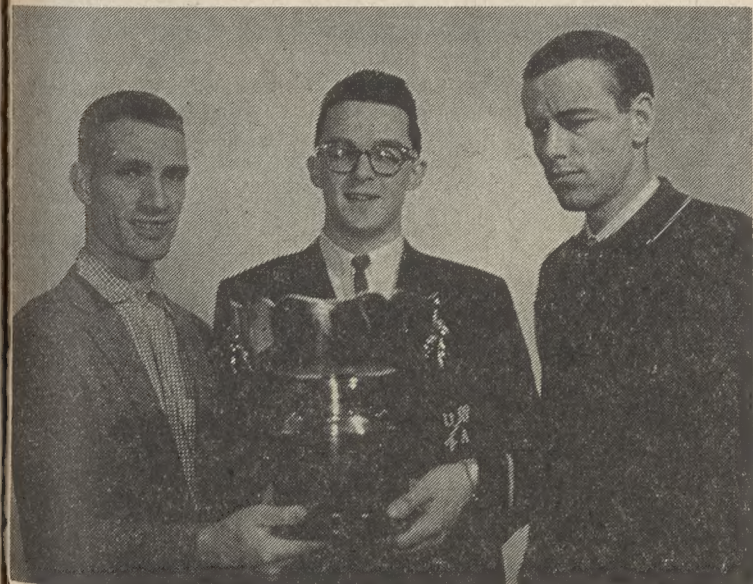
PROFESSIONAL JUDGES

The Le Droit Trophy for French language papers went to Le Carabin. The fiery Carabin also won the Bracken Trophy for editorials.

Judges were editors of Canadian daily newspapers.

Main topics at the conference were financial problems, communication between newspapers, and a "separatist" movement by two French-language papers that felt they were not getting enough out of the pre-

(Continued on page 9)



GATEWAY TRIUMPHS—The Gateway received praise and the above piece of hardware at the national Canadian University Press Conference in Toronto—and came close to winning another. The Gateway will present the trophy to student president Peter Hyndman for one week. "He can look at it every day," said Gateway mascot Ralph Bat. Above, Bentley LeBaron, managing editor; Dave Jenkins, editor (with eyes shut); and Jim Richardson, associate editor, clutch the bauble.

Photo by Con Stenton

Now! two gateways a week a \$10,000 value for \$1.35

Students will be asked to vote for a \$1.35 increase in Students' Union fees to be allocated to The Gateway budget, on Wednesday, Jan. 24.

A reduction in the number of issues as a result of increased publishing costs and the desire to improve both the quality and coverage of The Gateway have been forwarded as the principal reasons for the referendum.

A majority "yes" vote would mean:

1. Two issues of The Gateway be produced during every regular publishing week of the term.
2. Features, Forum, cartoons and Short Shorts could be main-

tained.

3. General coverage of campus activities could be increased.
4. Financial problems caused by rising costs would be overcome for a number of years.

Expansion of The Gateway into three issues per week represents a possibility obtainable only with increased funds available. A population explosion is presently taking place on the U of A campus. The University of Alberta is fast becoming one of the important campuses in Canada, calling for a newspaper adequately reflecting the scope of the institution.

To take effect in the 1962-63 term, the fee increase would not benefit this year's publication. As has been indicated in past issues The Gateway will publish only weekly for the remainder of the term.

Essay contest offers prizes

The McEachran Essay Contest provides prizes of \$80 and \$40 as incentives to people interested in entering into competition in essay writing.

Dr. R. James of the sociology department told The Gateway any undergraduate is welcome to enter the competition.

The contest was established to provide a means of recognition for intellectuals, to counterbalance the

recognition received by those in sports. The contest is a challenge to students of all faculties.

The deadline for entries is noon Saturday, Jan. 20, 1962. The essays are written that same afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m. Entrants can choose from a wide variety of topics to be provided at that time, thus there can be no preliminary preparation.

The entrants will write under a pseudonym for the purposes of judging.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION WORKER WANTED

Wanted—A University Student to work as an Associate Secretary for Christian Education to do field work in Alberta with special responsibility for children's and girl's work. Apply to Rev. Vern Wishart, St. Stephen's College.

Bob scammell elected for life

A former Gateway editor (1958-59) has been elected as a life officer of the class of '62 at Dalhousie University. Bob Scammell was chosen as class valedictorian along with two other students who will be president and secretary.

Controversy has arisen over the validity of the elections.

The Senior Class Constitution states that only students who do not already hold a degree are eligible for election to life offices. Two of the officers are law students holding B.A. degrees.

In an editorial, the Dalhousie Gazette points out that the rule is useful and that the election is invalid. They suggest that members of the professional school should instead consider forming graduate schools of their own.

Students' Union Notice

WANTED:

Female student to act as Recording Secretary for Students' Council meetings which are held twice monthly on Tuesday evenings. Remuneration for services is on a per meeting basis.

Interested persons please apply to G. D. Harle, Sec.-Treas., Students' Union, Students' Union Building; or phone GE 9-3542 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. weekdays.

G. H. Harle, Sec.-Treas., U. of A. Students' Union

Students' Union Notice

Applications will be received by Gerald D. Harle, Secretary-Treasurer, Students' Union, for the position of Signboard Director for the duration of this term. Honorarium.

Movies sponsored by the Department of Extension and Students' Council will be resumed Tuesday, Jan. 23 in Med. 2104 at 12:45 p.m. "The Cage" will examine the career of a capable business executive, caught up in the treadmill of competitive society. Bring your lunch. No charge.

Morning Chapel services are held in St. Stephen's College Chapel Monday through Saturday from 8:10-8:20. Evening Vespers from 10:00-10:15 on Monday through Friday.

Notice: any club, faculty or other organization which has not otherwise been contacted and wishes to enter a display for VGW, 1962, please contact Terry Hestleton at GE 3-3485 or Ralph Ruse at GE 3-3675 as soon as possible.

NFCUS Literary Contest for 1962. Open to all students on the campus. Prizes totalling \$450.00 will be awarded. Entries may be submitted in three categories; essays, short stories, poetry. Deadline is Feb. 1, 1962.

Short

Contact the NFCUS office, main floor SUB, Monday to Friday between 12:30 and 1:15 p.m. or phone GE 9-8457 or GE 3-3053 for further details and information.

Scholarships

German Exchange Scholarships available: two WUS Scholarships and one exchange with the U of A. Eligible—students in any U of A course who would like to study for one year at any university in Germany, commencing Oct. 1, 1962. Applicants must have an understanding of German. Inquiries and applications will be received at the Registrar's Office. Deadline Feb. 1, 1962.

Commerce Undergraduate Society presents Probation Bounce, a sock dance, Saturday, Jan. 20, in the varsity gym. Music will be provided by Wes Dakus and the Rebels. Price per couple \$1.25, girls five for \$2.

The Royal Canadian Institute is offering \$500 scholarships to students in their final undergraduate year of Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Geological Sciences, or Physics. Application forms may be obtained from the Royal Canadian Institute, 191 College Street, Toronto 2B, Ontario. Completed applications must be returned by March 15.

Deadline for applications to the NFCUS Interregional Scholarship Exchange Plan has been moved from January 15 to January 24. If you are under twenty-five years of age and are "able to discuss academic, social, economic and political problems" submit your application to the Administrator of Student Awards. This is an "exceptional opportunity to study at a university of your choice in another region of Canada." For further information apply to NFCUS chairman, Francis Saville, or write NFCUS Scholarship Clearing House, SRC Office, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Friday, Jan. 19

"PROF TALK" on A. N. WHITEHEAD, philosopher, mathematician



EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

A representative of our Company will be conducting employment interviews on the campus 22nd, 23rd and 24th January and will be pleased to discuss with interested students our 1962 requirements for regular and summer employment.

REGULAR EMPLOYMENT

We have a number of attractive openings in process, development, design and maintenance, sales and technical service, finance and control for male graduating and post-graduate students in Chemical and Mechanical Engineering, Honours Chemistry, and Commerce.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Openings will be available during the summer of 1962 as assistants to process, development and design engineers, and for vacation relief in production, accounting, and the chemical laboratories. Applications for employment are invited from male students one or two years from graduation in the courses listed below.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

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COMMERCE

Application forms, details of actual openings and interview appointments can be obtained through your Placement Office.

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Once, and only once a year we have a book sale. The books which we put on sale are selected from our regular stock, and are reduced by 50% from their normal price. In the past our annual sale has terminated before expected because of the few sale books left after the first, second and third sale days. May we suggest, to avoid disappointment, should you plan to attend this year's sale, you shop during the first day of the sale

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and educator, by DR. E. J. THOMPSON, Principal of St. Stephen's College, at 12:30 noon in the SCM House, 11136 90th Avenue.

Club Internationale presents the Munich "Rootbeer" Festival, a carnival, at 8:30 p.m. at the Oldtimers' Cabin (9830 Scona Rd.). Dress is casual. Non-members, \$1.25; Members, \$.75

Tuesday, Jan. 23

The Chem Club will meet at 8:00 p.m. in V103. Varsity Guest Week-end will be discussed.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

Edmonton Friends of the Peace Research Institute presents Dr. Norman Y. Alcock, nuclear physicist, engineer, founder of the Canadian Peace Research Institute, who will speak on "Research for Peace—the Bridge of Reason" at the Jubilee Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission free.

Thursday, Jan. 25

United Church Girls' Fellowship at 8:30 p.m. St. Steve's lounge. "Further Facts About Africa". Supper \$2.25.

Friday, Jan. 26

"PROF TALK" on MARTIN LUTHER'S "I-THOU". Discussed by DR. DAVID MURRAY, philosophy department, at 12:30 noon in the SCM House, 11136 90th Avenue.

AGNOSTIC CONFERENCE, Topic: THE NATURE OF MAN Speakers:

Professor H. TENNESEN, Philosopher, and Rev. E. M. CHECKLAND, Minister. Where? Pigeon Lake Cost? \$3.50. Meet at the SCM House, 11136 90th Avenue at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27. ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY WELCOME. For further information contact Peter de Vries, GE 9-7610. See posters for application forms.

Men's Residence Dance
Saturday, Jan. 27, in Athabasca Hall. Dancing 9-12. Orchestra: Frank McCleavy.

Ski Club trip to Banff, Feb. 2, 3, 4. Cost—\$21 including transportation, accommodation, breakfast, dinner and insurance. Payable in Information Booth, SUB, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18-Saturday, Jan. 20, Monday, Jan. 22 and Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Notice: anyone interested in joining the Majorettes or the Band please notify John Irwin.

Briefcase lost: tan leather, zippered, initialled "S.A.A." Please return to Dr. Stuart Altmann, AB Room 360, or call local 309.

Lost—three wire bound notebooks containing Ed. 492 and Phil. 350 and Ukrainian 360 notes; and text: Park Anthology. Left outside room 136, Bldg. Ed. between 4 and 5 p.m. Jan. 13. Phone HU 8-9414.

Stet to march, beginning in same

The renewed U of A literary magazine is to be called **March**. It will appear in March, replacing the old magazine **Stet**.

However things are not going well for the new venture. With only \$200 from students' council to start them off, last weekend the editors were still less than half-way to their \$1,500 target.

In order to distribute the magazine free to students, bodies such as the Alumni Association are being asked for grants towards printing costs. In addition, an Award Fund of \$150 is being raised for cash prizes for the best contributions. An appeal was made to faculty members for small donations to this fund. The initial response was encouraging, but Christmas seems to have stopped the flow far short of the total.

CONTRIBUTIONS SLOW

The amount and the quality of student writing so far submitted is not up to expectations. But the lack of a literary magazine in the past probably means that few students have considered writing for publication say the editors. In order to

publish the best available Alberta writing, therefore, they will consider new material right up to the last minute. Literary-minded students from all faculties are reminded of the cash prizes for the best essays, stories, poems and graphics.

"I can't print without money, and I don't want to print my own stuff," said editor Don Phillipson. "Both cash and contributions will have to come from the university at large—and

soon." Otherwise there will be no magazine.

MARCH CONTRIBUTORS

The following is a list of those persons who have contributed to the Awards Fund for March.

L. Hertzman, A. Oster, H. Kreisel, E. V. Richthoven, M. L. Van Vliet, R. B. Folinsbee, W. Pilkington, G. E. Brice, I. C. Sowton, Herbert T. Coutts, W. D. Gainer, B. E. Walker.

Two persons wish no acknowledgment.

AGRICULTURAL AND BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

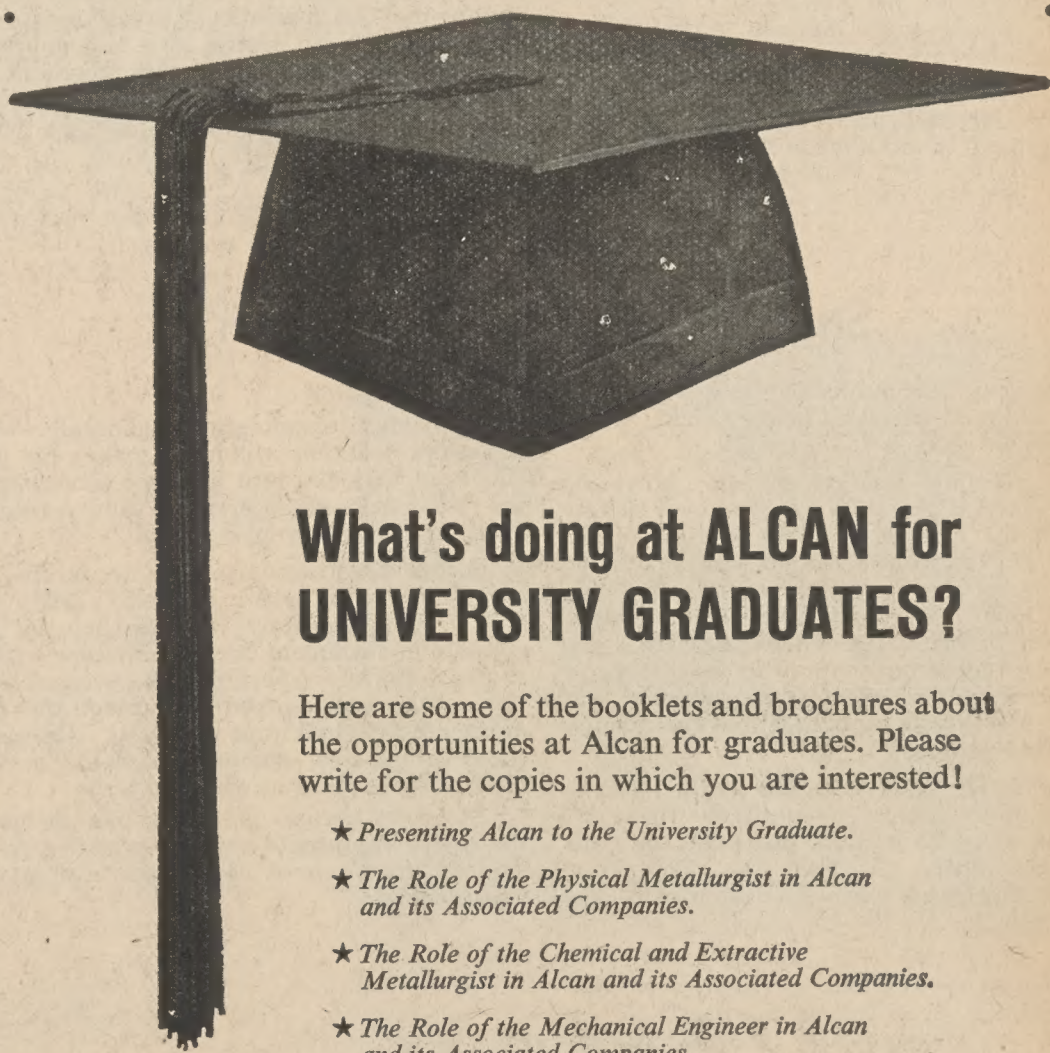
in

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What's doing at ALCAN for UNIVERSITY GRADUATES?

Here are some of the booklets and brochures about the opportunities at Alcan for graduates. Please write for the copies in which you are interested!

- ★ *Presenting Alcan to the University Graduate.*
- ★ *The Role of the Physical Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.*
- ★ *The Role of the Chemical and Extractive Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.*
- ★ *The Role of the Mechanical Engineer in Alcan and its Associated Companies.*
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Manning, the model premier

To the co-ordinator of Model Parliament on this campus—from the office of Premier Ernest C. Manning—comes this word:—

"While wholeheartedly endorsing your aims and objectives, the Council does not feel that moving the Model Parliament from Convocation Hall to the Legislative Buildings would add sufficiently to its functions to warrant abandoning the long-standing tradition of restricting the use of the Legislative Chamber to the work of the Legislature and a few limited functions which have a definite relationship to the Crown."

In short, the answer is "no."

A brief presented to the Premier last December by the Political Science Club was only the latest of a series of attempts—over the past four years—to convince the powers-that-be of the proposition that Model Parliament in the provincial buildings would be advantageous not only to campus and provincial politics, but indirectly and inevitably, to national politics.

The brief enumerated as reasons for support of the move, among others:

1. The atmosphere of the legislative buildings would add an air of respect and realism to proceedings.
2. It would promote greater interest in Model Parliament on campus and throughout the province.
3. It would raise interest in politics in general to a more mature level.

The brief pointed out that in other provinces model parliaments use the legislative buildings, and in fact that in Alberta the legis-

lative buildings have been used by other groups (e.g. Boy Scouts).

Manning's reply lists arguments against the move; that many groups request the use of the legislative buildings and that to accede to Model Parliament while denying others is unfair, while to open the building to all groups would not be acceptable to the people of the province.

These may not be all of the factors affecting Mr. Manning's (and the Executive Council's) decision. In any case, it would seem that our Model Parliament is rated either too low or too high—maybe both. Model Parliament is a legislative body, specifically designed to equip university people for the job of running their nation's governments. In other words, its function is quite in line with the purposes for which government buildings exist—for government is a process of learning, as it is of legislating.

Perhaps the people of Alberta, recognizing the importance, in their future, of political awareness, would be quite happy to see their legislative buildings used by our Model Parliament. Perhaps we have been rated too low.

On the other hand, perhaps we are rated higher than we suppose in the practical calculations of the council across the river. It is likely that a party other than Social Credit will form the government in Model Parliament. It may be that the prospect of a government other than Social Credit sitting in a hall politically sanctified for twenty-five years would at this point seem politically inexpedient, perhaps even a bit impious. Which might be taking life a little too seriously.

Students don't matter a damn

Once again the university hockey rink has proved to be an excellent hockey rink. As an examination room it is impossible.

Sickly yellow lighting revealed shivering forms garbed in overcoats hunched over rickety tables. Whimpering from the victims of the Christmas examination session was punctuated by thumps of pens on desks, as students vainly tried to keep ink from freezing in their pens. Overhead, intermittent whooshings from the noisy fans served only to muffle the disrupting announcements of professors making last minute corrections and deletions for poorly proof read papers.

Later in the week, with the weather warmer, conditions improved—until the last day when an army of janitors proceeded to stack tables and chairs. At least one examination was still in progress when the deafening ruckus

took place.

Christmas examinations generally don't determine whether a student makes his year. However, they do count for some percentage of the total mark and deserve the same consideration and gravity given to a final.

Before construction of the ice arena, examinations were held in the old Varsity drill hall. While certainly not offering the best possible environment for examination writing, it was definitely superior to the present situation. Canvasses spread to protect the floor of the old drill hall must still exist. The use of these in the new gymnasium would at least offer a warm place in which to write.

Space on campus is scarce, but the use of the arena represents a gross injustice to the student upon whose career the examination may depend.

Vote "yes"

Canada now has 114,000 university students. In five years it is estimated there will be 182,900 and in ten years 311,600. To keep pace, the teaching body must be enlarged from 9,000 to 25,000. New universities must be founded, old ones enlarged.

At the local level, the University of Alberta can expect an enrolment of over 20,000 by the year 1980. A corresponding increase in teaching staff and physical facilities, will represent a significant transformation of the present campus.

Hand in hand with the construction of additional educational facilities must come a similar transformation in the area of extra-curricular activity. Maintenance of the status

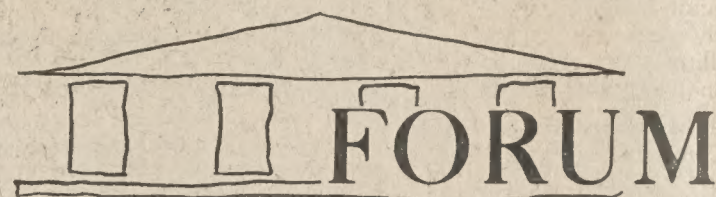
quo in respect to Student Union facilities would mean decreasing percentages of the student body could avail themselves of the facilities and services paid for by every student on campus.

The passing of the referenda will not reap tangible benefits for all the present student body. It must be remembered, however, that the present Students' Union building exists because students in 1937 voted in favor of a fee increase. The actual building did not open until 1948. The present Gateway exists because long-gone students worked many hours to establish a sound foundation.

Present students are indebted to those in the past. The debt can't be repaid to the past. It is owed to the students of the future.



"... And So The Professor Has Volunteered To Start The New Year Off With Appropriate Celebration."



The goldwater line

One of the most alarming American political trends is the fast-growing extreme conservative movement, led by Barry Goldwater and supported by many politician and businessmen.

His recent best-selling book, *The Conscience of a Conservative*, (which I have not read) is regarded as very readable and very convincing by the reviewers, but the platform of the movement and several public statements made by him leaves this writer in doubt as to whether Mr. Goldwater has a conscience at all.

One plank is that the government should keep its welfare functions to a bare minimum, leaving the rest to private charity. For example, in a speech given in a New York city he stated private and religious charities should care for unwed mothers and that neither he nor any good American citizen should be required to pay tax money for such care. This would reduce the burden of government, lower taxes, and encourage rugged individualism. But in reality private charity simply cannot supply all the necessary funds and necessarily voluntary manpower to care for the unwed mothers, the aged, the disabled, etc., nor can it organize these functions on an efficiently large scale; only the government has the resources to do this.

SAME OLD LINE

These conservatives argue that government should not restrict or interfere with business, thus giving every individual the fullest opportunity for self-actualization and development. This is, of course, John Locke's idea of *laissez-faire*, and it makes as little sense now as it did in 1690. As the prevailing philosophy in Britain, Western Europe, and the United States in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, it caused extreme inequalities of wealth for the few and poverty for the many, manifested in conditions of squalor, hunger, disease, and slum housing. Similar conditions could be the outcome of an extended return to *laissez-faire* policy in a rapidly expanding society.

An economic society such as this obviously cannot tolerate any Communist ideas or influence; Communism must therefore be destroyed at all costs—even at risk of an atomic war (I wonder how many of us really think Mr. Goldwater's values are worth an atomic war?). Failing this, Goldwater gives at least tacit support to the House of un-American Activities Committee and to his good friends—Robert Welch and the John Birch Society.

PROMOTES PRESSURE GROUP

He believes in building a huge weapons stock, both nuclear and conventional, and in giving as much autonomy and independence as possible to the armed forces; he has no intentions of curbing the growing amount of biased

(Continued on page 5)

More goldwater

(Continued from page 4)

right-wing propaganda and indoctrination being fed to recruits. Right-wing pressure groups, acting on President Kennedy and his administration, also have been largely blamed for the pre-mature and badly organized Cuban invasion fiasco of April, 1961.

While on the subject of Communism, Mr. Goldwater apparently fails to realize that this radical philosophy sprung from and was a direct result of the evils of nineteenth-century laissez-faire economics. Now he is spreading the almost ridiculous fallacy that a return to such economics can combat Communism; this is analogous to a doctor attempting to cure a slowly recovering patient by re-instilling the germs which originally caused his disease.

Neither can we hope to combat Communism by sticking our heads in the sand, ostrich-style, and refusing to learn where we made our mistakes in the last 100 years—mistakes like giving financial and military support to a ruthless and decadent Batista regime. The Communists also have developed a few good ideas of their own, e.g. free higher education for all bright students, which we should consider.

URGE AID CUTS

These reactionaries, in line with their policies on welfare and taxation, would follow an economic isolationist policy, i.e. they would cut foreign aid drastically. But since less-developed countries must raise their standards somehow, they could then only turn to the Communists for aid, thus enlarging the Communist bloc even further. If carried to extremes, an isolationist policy would soon leave America a very small capitalist island in a very large Communist sea. The only way America can halt the advance of world Communism to less developed nations is by drastically increasing its foreign aid to gain new allies and to make the Soviet threat less attractive to neutralist nations.

CREEPING NORTH

There is evidence that these right-wing ideas are infiltrating into Canada. The recent PC seminar at Hinton, although regarding this brand of conservatism as too extreme, gave lip service to its supposed "respect for the individual;" the RCMP subversion lists are making many non-Communist liberals and pacifists uncomfortable.

I respect the right of well-intentioned extreme right-wingers to express their ideas, but if Canadians and Americans start taking them seriously, we are headed for trouble.

H. D. (Hank) Rempel
Arts and Science 1

The remarks of Professor Rose in the pre-Christmas edition of The Gateway leave me with the impression that he is either the most intelligent man who ever lived or else he is some kind of nut. The choice is somewhat narrowed upon a second reading of what must rank as the most illogical piece of nonsense since Edward Lear penned "The Owl and the Pussy cat."

The professor seeks to impress upon us that the individual is a vanishing breed. The subject is of course not new but the professor's approach to it is. The professor attempts to make his point by telling us that society is sick and that society is neurotic; he relies on such authorities as the daily comic section and champions the cause of such pillars of society as Fidel Castro and Patrice Lumumba.

In composing his diatribe the professor runs the full gamut of irrelevancy—passing judgment on everything from Sargent Shriver's Peace Corps to Nelson Rockefeller's wealth. He is disappointed that Hammar-skjold's death "was regarded as a great tragedy," while society had the audacity to case deprecations on the good Patrice Lumumba. He indicates his vast reservoir of political knowledge by equating Barry Goldwater with the John Birch Society. This is analogous to

suggesting that Lester Pearson is a Russian commissar, because both are left of centre.

The professor shows his religious knowledge by stating that "Castro no more stopped being Christian than Jesus stopped being a Jew." This is the same Castro who practices Christianity by forbidding the entry of Catholic priests into Cuba, slaughters his captives and publicly announces that for eight years he has been a member of an atheistic society.

He shows us his knowledge of the practice of psychiatry by stating that the nature of fall-out shelters is "being alive and dead at the same time. A return to the womb or rush to the grave as you will." Then in the height of hypocrisy the sacrosanct professor accuses society of being perverted and thinks that it is "utterly disgraceful."

He claims that society is addicted to "social narcotics" because it sanctions such monsters as the "Peace Corps," the CUCND, and "youthful political groups." The criticism of such bodies by a professor who champions individualism is beyond comprehension.

Whether or not we agree with the goals of such groups, they are composed of individuals with a firm belief in what they advocate—an attribute not enjoyed by the professor who throws his hands in the air, criticizes everything and be-

lieves in nothing.

Such remarks may appear unduly critical of the professor for he does show us a way out of the wilderness which is conformity. First we can practice civil disobedience as advocated by Ghandi and Thoreau or secondly we can revolt in the manner of Castro. Thus if we wish to meet the professor's standards of individualism we can build a shack on the shore of Cooking Lake, there to contemplate the wonders of the bumble-bee; or we can go on hunger strikes whenever we don't get our own way; or we can take to the refuge of the Rocky Mountains and await an opportune moment to emerge unshaven and replace the ogre of free enterprise with a communist state.

Perhaps the professor was motivated by good intentions for there is of course a danger of excessive conformity in any society. But whether conformity is an evil force that will pervert mankind as the professor would have us believe, or a mere human idiosyncrasy, the remarks of the professor are not such as to obviate the problem. If the approach of the professor were to be practised on a large scale, society would be faced with an even greater menace, that of its members wallowing in their own despair.

—Sycamore

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press

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For Tuesday Edition:
News, Notices 6 p.m. Sunday
For Friday Edition:
News, Notices 7 p.m. Tuesday
Advertising 4:30 p.m. Monday
These deadlines will be strictly enforced.

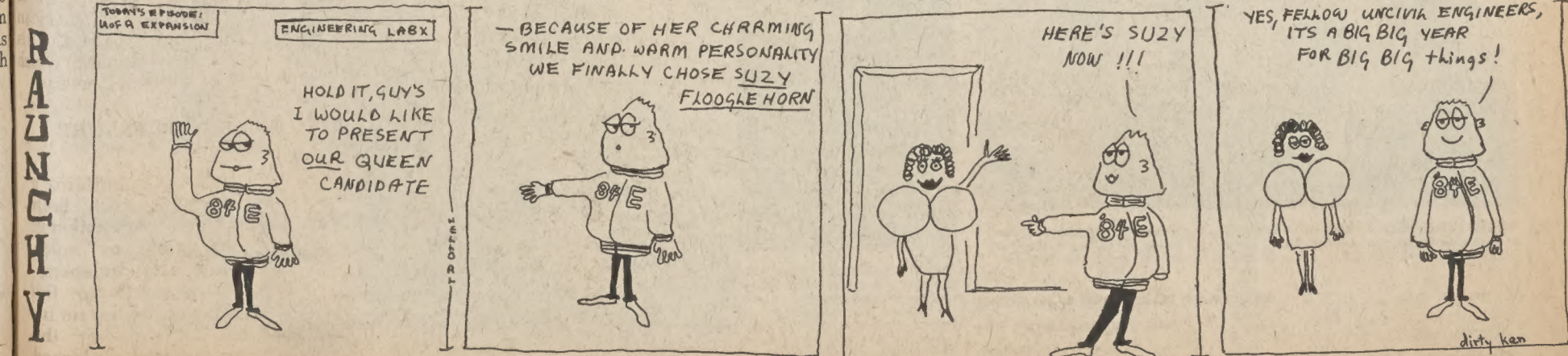
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GOOEY McGOOEY Evans, smiling the content smile of the victor of a sporting debate, obviously found it hard to go through with the pie-throwing bit after he and pard Peter S. Hyndman proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that Wauneita . . . So he just walked up and rubbed it in good and hard.

Photo by Kendel Rust



Stangeland solos at symphony Exhibit current art

By The Gateway's Music Critic

Robert Stangeland of the U of A's music division was featured at the Sunday afternoon concert of the Edmonton Symphony. The guest conductor was John Avison of the CBC Vancouver Symphony.

The concert consisted of three large works, Haydn's Symphony No. 95 in C minor, Beethoven's fifth piano concerto and A London Symphony by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

It was a change for the better to have an Edmonton resident as the guest soloist and a good chance to give some long overdue recognition to an excellent local pianist.

Stangeland, who is at his best with the romantic composers, played the well-known Emperor concerto. He played in his free and dependable way without trying to give the concerto any new and ingenious interpretation.

The Haydn Symphony was quite enjoyable and got the concert off to a good start. Conductor Avison seemed to have good control over the orchestra which appears to be getting adept at adapting to strange conductors.

Probably the most controversial piece of the three was the London Symphony. This is a descriptive work, lacking a unifying theme but nevertheless most interesting and never dull.

As far as the orchestra is concerned the french horns were unusually well behaved although still far from perfect. Some of the best solo work, aside from that of the guest artist, was done in the solo violin, oboe and english horn chairs.

By Don Phillipson

Until next Wednesday, an exhibition of paintings by Art McKay will be open in the Music Room in the Library. The most exciting show on campus so far this year, it should not be missed. The paintings will delight the culture-vultures and dismay the philistines, but people who take an honest interest in art should not be put off; there are at least five excellent paintings to be seen.

McKay says himself: "These paintings do not refer to conditions or things in the objective world." Like that of many painters today, his art is about art and nothing else. His 20 paintings exist as paintings and not as pictures of anything; they neither delight nor instruct—but they certainly move.

Not many students, however, are mentally disposed towards accepting completely non-objective art. Even if abstracted to a great degree, a painting should be a painting of something, they think. But this is a great mistake. Not all paintings are pictures, nor should they be. Indeed, that quality which marks great art is not the picturing of anything. It is a solely artistic quality,

intrinsic and internal to a painting, with no reference to any object outside it. A painting may be a picture of something, but is never essentially so.

ART, NOT PAINTING

No one expects music to represent anything. True, a few pieces (e.g. "Till Eulenspiegel") are representational, but they are rare. No one can find any referent in life for the music and musical forms in "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik", nor is one expected to.

But this does not detract from the music's valid existence as a piece of music, nor from our enjoyment of it. It is the same with McKay's art; his work is not pictures but paintings—and paintings of high quality.

THE BEST

No. 17, one of the largest, is easily the finest on exhibition. In it, three very simple—by themselves dull—colours are fused into an intense and exciting complexity. As in most of McKay's work there is a vaguely-suggested underlying formal structure, but it is entirely subordinated to a blossoming into vibrant life. One of the most striking effects of this life and complexity is that, while every part is autonomous, the painting remains a self-sustaining whole. As has been said, it sets out to be nothing but a painting, and it succeeds excellently.

McKay is so austere in his choice of materials that he is bound to fail sometimes, and some of his failures are here.

In No. 12, for example, the observer needs more of a visual anchor than the Japanese scattering of shapes allows. But visitors to the exhibition should take notice rather of the success—in particular, Nos. 1, 13, 15, 16 and 17.

In the catalogue will be found a large number of aphoristic "Statements of my Art." These are evidence that a good artist is more at home with a brush than with words, and will probably only confuse. Of more interest are the photo-reproductions of two paintings, which show clearly that McKay has much more to give us than the camera can perceive.

Calgary Separate School Board

will have teaching positions available at all levels in September, 1962

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

are invited to interview Mr. J. V. Van Tighem, Assistant Superintendent, who will be in Edmonton for January 26th. Appointments may be made through the

University Branch,
National Employment Services,
Main Floor,
Administration Building

Pratt performs chamberwise

Ross Pratt, internationally known Canadian musician, will be conducting chamber music coaching sessions at the university Jan. 22, 23, and 24. The sessions will conclude with an evening recital devoted to a

performance of piano chamber music in which Pratt will be assisted by a group of Edmonton musicians.

Born in Winnipeg, Pratt early showed exceptional musical ability when he was an unfailing first prize winner in competitive festivals.

In 1933 he won a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music in London, where he studied five years. His student debut as a recitalist won him the praise of London critics.

On his return to North America, Pratt went on to win the acclaim of Canadians through a series of tours and broadcasts for the CBC.

Subsequent engagements in USA were equally successful. The New York Times referred to him as "one of the most talented of the younger generation of keyboard artists."

Pratt's public appearances have taken him to many parts of the world. In Britain he has given first performances of works by such composers as Arnell, Milhaud, and Prokofiev, as well as playing for the BBC abroad, he has introduced his audiences to contemporary composers such as Ireland and Arthur Benjamin.

Train for a Career With a Future



Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



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SINCE 1817

Social Credit held a convention last summer and elected Red Deer's Robert N. Thompson national leader.

The Campus Social Credit Club brought Mr. Thompson to Con Hall Monday night, and you all had a chance to see him in action on the platform. Gateway Features attempts to bring you what each individual cannot get on his own, a more personal glimpse—at close range—of our public personalities.—B.W.

ETHIOPIA AND ECONOMY

by Bentley LeBaron

"I know Africa intimately, not from the standpoint of a foreign diplomat but from that of the African himself, because I was co-deputy minister of an African government, and when I was in India, in the Middle East and in Europe, in all these countries we've been mentioning, I was there not as a Canadian but as an Ethiopian."

Time, for the Africans—Mr. Thompson says—with still rising storms of nationalism and political pressures from abroad, is a commodity in "desperately short supply."

"You can never have democracy without a literate people; you cannot have literacy without education; and you don't educate people overnight."

"Let's not condemn even Ghana as being a dictatorship just because their form of

"DEMOCRACY DOESN'T WORK"

democracy is not exactly like ours. Let's try to help them take the thing step by step. Ultimately, I believe in a parliamentary form of government, but for that you must have a literate people."

"Their whole mentality doesn't allow for that sort of thing" (multiple party system).

Then what form of government will work best for the new African governments? "Well, not democracy, as we know it here, for a long time yet, but perhaps a modified form."

"A democracy doesn't work if it doesn't fit their needs and mentality—then they're going to take something that seems to have hope, which will often be communism."

Mr. Thompson was not boasting when he referred to his international acumen. His 15 years service in Ethiopia gave him a whirl at quite a range of activities—not only diplomatic and executive, but health, education and air force training.

It was a temptation to just let him ramble an about adventures and analyses of African affairs—Algeria, Angola, Congo, South Africa, as well as Ethiopia. Mr. Thompson is at his best talking about foreign affairs. It is an area in which he is a fascinating, as also a convincing conversationalist.

In purely domestic affairs—particularly economics—he is slightly less inspiring. Perhaps this is partly because we seem to have grown a little cynical about modern economics—the problems are so grand, so complex, so seemingly out of ordinary reach, that we smile almost automatically when a man suggests that he has solutions. But perhaps it is also because of a certain reliance on formula, which sounds im-

"ECONOMIC CLIMATE"

pressive the first time round, but a bit standardized, the second.

Bob Thompson seems sure that Major Douglas and his basic principals are as sound as ever. He still would like to create "enough consumer credit to buy back whatever can be produced."

Inflation depends on "what hands it's in"—what the credit is used for. "If credit was matched by consumer

goods you wouldn't have inflation."

Mr. Thompson wants to combat unemployment indirectly with a favorable economic "climate" in which business and industry create the jobs. "To create jobs for everyone is not what government is for."

Specifically, Mr. Thompson favors Kennedy's lower tariff proposals, and low-interest Bank of Canada loans for schools, hospitals, roads and housing. He sees socialism as "dan-

RARE MORAL POLITICIAN

gerous." He would nationalize public utility monopolies, but not medicine, which should be a "personal thing" and is quite a different category.

I'm still not convinced that Social Credit has the economic answer all cut to measure. I'm not sure there is that sort of answer—Social Credit or no. But after one short hour's interview, I should not attempt to pontificate unduly on Mr. Thompson's, and Social Credit's platform. As to political drawing power, the polls will give their verdict. But as to personal qualities—it took only an hour for me to be well impressed.

The man is confident and obviously able, but not overbearing; friendly and likeable, without backslapping.

On meeting communism: I don't agree with him all the way, but I am impressed by his rationality and command of facts.

On good and evil: my version may not coincide, but that a politician thinks and acts in moral terms is rare and choice.

On Canadianism: he is, refresh-

NO ISOLATIONIST

ingly, both national and international in orientation, a patriot, but in no sense isolationist.

On Douglas, Pearson and Diefenbaker: Thompson mentions them with respect, and so holds mine.

On Social Credit: "any approach Social Credit has made before has been rather provincial in its outlook." Such frankness charms me.



ANSWER CUT TO MEASURE



OBVIOUSLY ABLE

PEACE CORPS AND CONSERVATISM

by Dave Parsons

"The usefulness of the UN has all but been lost. The secret of peace today amongst the two power blocs of the world is not the UN."

This was the reply Mr. Robert N. Thompson gave when I asked him about the effectiveness of the UN as an instrument of peace.

As for a permanent UN police force, Mr. Thompson said "Only if the communists would play ball, would an international police force be useful."



GOLDWATER OF CANADA

In specific reference to the Congo, Thompson contended that "peace cannot be brought by force, particularly in the hand of a peaceful organization."

Though the Social Credit leader has no faith in world police forces, he is a firm believer in force being used unilaterally.

"My hope for stability in the western world lies in an organization such as NATO. There the purpose of NATO is to maintain peace by mutual strength and force if necessary."

On trade Mr. Thompson's views were very nationalistic almost isolationist.

"We should be developing our home markets. We don't need to be worrying about the European Common Market. If we would halve the time and halve the energy developing Canadian markets that Hees has been spending trying to find foreign markets we'd be better off."

"Our trade deficit could be wiped out if we were to use our own products, our own natural resources."

"ALMOST ISOLATIONIST"

We could have some protective legislation for home development!"

Specifically, Mr. Thompson proposes that a pipeline be built to Montreal to sell Alberta oil.

Mr. Thompson is against high taxes and heavy government spending and claims that they are the cause of many of our troubles.

"We have priced ourselves out of the world market simply because our price of government is so terrifically high—and that's where our labour problem lies too."

Mr. Thompson contends that tax reform rather than increased government spending is the way to combat recession and unemployment.

In the field of health Mr. Thompson was "completely opposed to medicine being brought under the central government's control." He claimed it is a provincial responsibility and right.

Yet he is not in favour of Premier Douglas's Saskatchewan scheme. He felt medicine is a personal thing, and individual responsibility. He wants "free enterprise" medicine as opposed to "socialized medicine."

GOOD EXTEMPORANEOUSLY

Mr. Thompson has developed into an effective speaker, especially when speaking extemporaneously.

His views on international affairs, his economic nationalism, his belief in small and decentralized government, and his belief in individual initiative echo Barry Goldwater.

Thompson with his right wing politics is developing into a potent force. He may become the Goldwater of Canada.

Though the Social Credit Party may never gain federal power it is seriously challenging the Progressive Conservatives as to which is the true spokesman of Conservatism.

PHOTOS BY
Carl Nishimura
LAYOUT BY
Carol Anderson

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ROBERTSON —102 Ave. and 123 St.	

Caustic comments from cup

Choice comments heard by the college press lords at the annual Canadian University Press conference held in Toronto over the Christmas holidays:

"No-one has ever, ever, told me what to write."—Blair Fraser, editor, Maclean's Magazine.

"I don't think a student council should have any control whatsoever over the campus newspaper... The most intolerant persons are those who should be less tolerant—university students. Especially those with a little bit of power from holding student offices... You always have to resist authority when you're in the press... On a university campus the paper is the only loyal opposition... The publisher should leave the editor-in-chief damn well alone... The publisher can hire or fire the editor but apart from that he should leave him alone."—Pierre Berton, columnist, Toronto Daily Star.

"All editors are bastards. They have to be."—Doug Stevens, assistant city editor, Toronto Telegram.

"A few minutes on a typewriter can be devastating... A campus editor must be sure he has explored the facts and his own mind before taking stands... The editor is in a position of trust... He should consult with older members of the faculty."—Stanley Westall, editorial writer, Toronto Globe and Mail.

In response to questions as to whether a campus paper should tell

the student body if a candidate for a student office is inadequate or incompetent:

"I suppose the best thing to do is come out against him... There are lots of very nice people—who are just not up to the standard of the job... Try to use reasons that won't pain him too deeply."—Blair Fraser.

"College papers should be a lot more irreverent. There should be more whacky social satire in the college press."—Pierre Berton.

"The student council is not your publisher. It is just another organization. The University itself is the publisher. I would tell the student council to go to hell."—Blair Fraser.

THE KUPSCH TOUCH

by richard kupsch



Newspapermen should hold all the public offices in this country. They have the solutions to all the problems that face all levels of government, from local councils to the federal parliament.

At least, they say they do.

The newspaper has several purposes, none of which should be lost sight of; nor should one purpose be given an inordinate amount of emphasis at the expense of another purpose by the newspapermen if he is to do a thorough and competent job.

The newspaper must express opinion, inform the public, entertain, and provide a medium for the expression of the opinions of its readers.

The main reason for the existence of the newspaper is not criticism for the sake of criticism. Two very important moral questions must be asked in this regard:

Does the newspaper, taken in the broad sense of all its editorial writers and columnists, have the right to criticize a thing unless a reasonable alternative to the thing being criticized can be offered?

Has the newspaper the right to

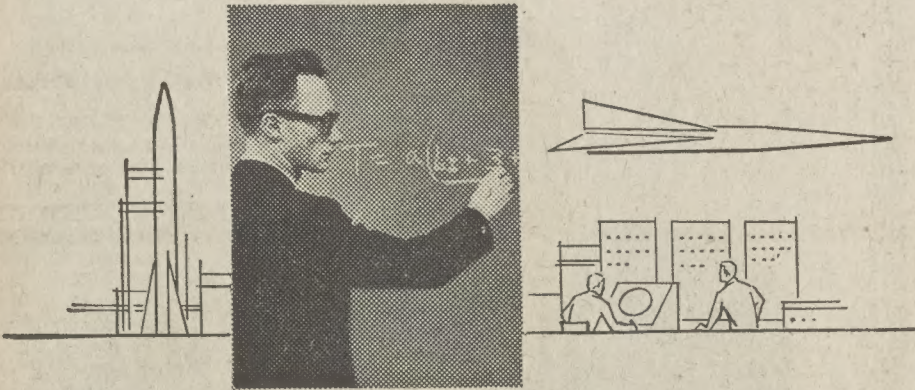
cize and condemn with the voice of God?

The newspaperman is too prone to consider himself the only competent and qualified observer of the passing scene. Therefore he assumes the exalted attitude that he is the final and only judge on matters concerning society.

The masses are ignorant and stupid, and need their thinking done for them, is frequently the attitude. Often the newspaperman, in his own estimation, is the only one qualified to do this thinking.

The newspaper is one of the most influential of the mass media, and the power that it possesses must not be abused. Therefore, leaders with definite, stated principles and values who live up to these values must be sought.

Otherwise the newspaper will not be an expression of intelligent and well-thought-out opinion, but rather a sensational rag that is not even suitable for wrapping garbage.

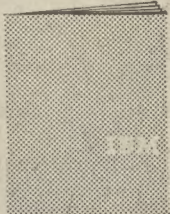


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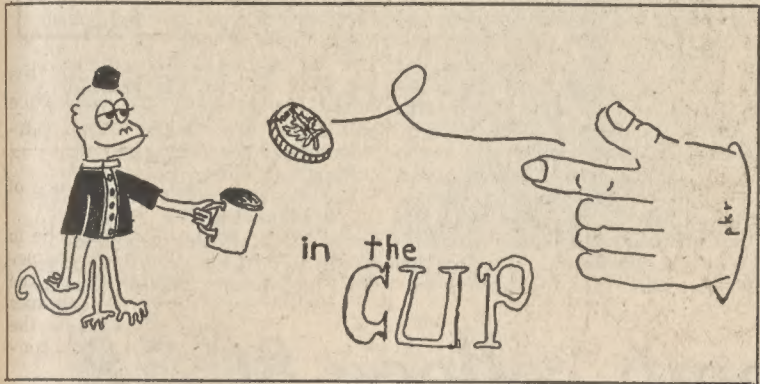
COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO

Aggie economist appointed head of alberta department

Dr. Travis W. Manning, agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, has been appointed professor and head of the new department of agricultural economics and farm management at the University of Alberta.

The department has been established to meet a growing demand in Alberta during recent years for information and assistance in areas of farm management, agricultural economics and marketing. Today the major problems of the agriculture industry and of farm people are more concerned with things relating to the economics of agriculture, the marketing of their products, and the business management of their farms rather than with problems of production.

Dr. Manning received a Bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and a Master's degree in agricultural economics from Oklahoma State University. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1954 where he majored in agricultural economics. From 1953 to 1959 Dr. Manning was at South Dakota State College as a member of the department of agricultural economics staff. In 1959 he joined the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City.



by Penny Meisner

Everyone seems to be playing little games. At McGill it is a monopolyathon. Led by none other than a graduate student, 10 undergraduates kept a game going for 100 hours with never less than three persons at the board. U of T has set a record for the longest continual telephone call, not less than 168 hours. The call was made from a men's to a women's residence. UAC has bowled over 43,402 pounds, or 21.5 tons of bowling pins. Don't you feel insignificant just pushing beds and rickshaws?

Carleton played detective meanwhile. It seemed that the magazines were disappearing from the International Students Club Lounge. Not a terribly unusual occurrence except that the magazines were disappearing at page at a time. It was also discovered that no one knew who "supplied the necessary paper products for the washrooms." Voila! mystery solved.

Carleton's engineers went one up on our blue jacketed friends. They put soap flakes not in a fountain but in one of their own turbines. Three noble Artsmen from McGill spent all one weekend concocting a piece of sculpture which was described as "an interesting conglomeration of iron work . . . an engineering chef d'oeuvre in the tradition and greater glory of the faculty of arts." They plan to enter it in the competitions at "Plumbers Ball." ?

Americans are so funny even without their money just look at education where minorities insist on self-discrimination Negroes say this means integration with the whites while the Catholic sees it separate school rights. More small change next week.



TOMMY DOUGLAS

Photo not by photo directorate
Photo by Karsh, Ottawa

Top Cat Douglas to address new democrats tonite

T. C. Douglas, federal leader of the New Democratic Party, will speak at a public rally in the Jubilee Auditorium tonight.

Sponsored jointly by the Campus NDP and the Committee for the New Party, Mr. Douglas will be in Edmonton to attend the founding convention of the New Democratic Party in Alberta at the Macdonald Hotel Jan. 20 and 21.

For the past 16 years Douglas has headed Saskatchewan's CCF government. Last August the New Party Convention chose him as their leader.

The gateway cops cup

continued from Page 1

dominately English language CUP. A special finance committee was named to examine CUP'S financial position: Ted Johnstone, national president; Dave Jenkins, Gateway editor; Bill Musgrove, editor of The Varsity, U of T; Judi Zeisler, editor of the McGill Daily, McGill University; and Jack Oliver, editor of The Brunswickan, University of New Brunswick. The committee drafted a budget for the coming year, which the assembly approved.

The Gauntlet, newspaper of the Calgary branch of the U of A, was formally admitted to CUP.

McAFEE PRESIDENT

Roger McAfee, editor of the Ubysey, was elected national president for the coming year. He will work full time in the national office in Ottawa.

Commenting on The Gateway's showing, editor Jenkins said "Full credit must go to the staff. If they didn't waste time going to classes, I'm sure they could run The Journal off the streets in a week."

"I hate to mention individuals, especially since the rest of the staff will grow bitter and demand a tripling of their wages. But since three times nothing a week still isn't too much, I must mention the work of Bentley LeBaron, former features editor and now managing editor; and Jim Richardson, associate editor.

"Three old men who are giving time to The Gateway that would bring them many dollars must be singled out: John Taylor and Dave Bowes on makeup, and Pete Brewster, copy slasher deluxe.

"The whole print shop staff deserves gold medals—especially long-suffering Alf, Darrell, Ray and Johnny. They produce one of the better college papers in Canada, even though the shop lacks much of the equipment and space found in other shops."

"I only hope the student body will see fit to give all these people an indication that their efforts are not all as futile as they seem at times—by voting in favor of The Gateway fee increase referendum," said the editor.

(Continued from Page 1)

- SUB is becoming increasingly inadequate.
- At least one big lounge suitable for large receptions, but which could be divided into smaller areas with removable partitions.
 - Small offices or storage areas for those student organizations which require them.
 - A study lounge and magazine room.
 - A television lounge.
 - An art gallery and display area in one of the central foyers.

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with

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The Board anticipates making approximately 300 new appointments to the staff for September 1962 and expects to offer about 140 positions to students now in attendance at the Faculty of Education. Most of these appointments will be made in the period from January to May.

Telephone for interview appointment to:—

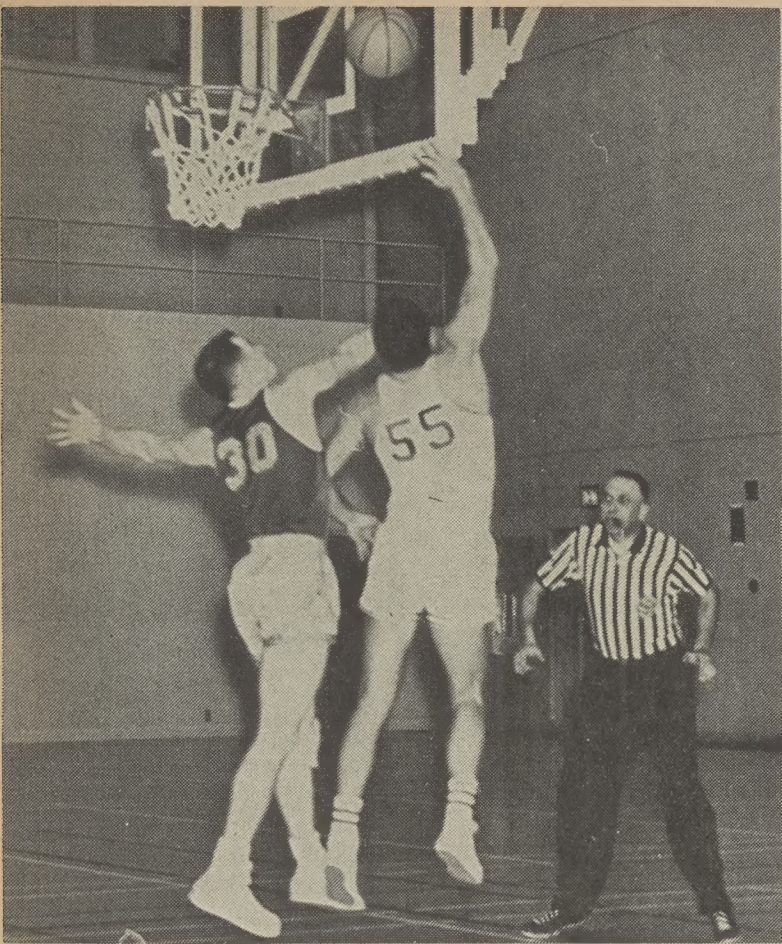
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THEY'RE SO GOOD TASTING



HIGH-SCORING BEAR, Maury Van Vliet, goes up to thwart perennial Huskie sharp-shooter Terry Little in action under the basket during Friday's 58-50 Green and Gold victory.

Two game bear-ball win streak slakes big sixteen game thirst

By Bill Winship
The University of Alberta Golden Bears snapped a 16-game losing streak in scoring a hard fought 58-50 victory over the visiting University of Saskatchewan Huskies Friday night. Saturday night the Bears made it two in a row by dumping the Huskies 75-57. The two games opened the 1962 Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union basketball schedule.

It has been a long time between wins for the the Bears, and even longer since they have won two in succession. However, the weekend wins left little doubt that the drought has ended. The victories moved the Bears into first place, a position they hope to maintain.

Friday, the Huskies jumped to an early first-quarter lead but the Bears rallied to overcome the Huskies margin, emerging from the first half with a 26-25 lead. In the second half the Bears gradually opened a comfort-

able lead, then withstood a determined Huskie attack in the dying minutes to win 58-50.

Top scorers for the Bears were four-year veterans Maury Van Vliet with 13 points and Jack Hicken with 11. Garry Smith and Ed Blott added six each.

Pat Lawson was the top man for the Huskies, netting 15 points, followed by Roger Tourigney with 9 and Terry Little with eight.

SHARP SHOOTING

Shooting accuracy made the difference as the Bears hit for 39.7% from the field whereas the Huskies could only manage 26.7%.

Saturday the Bears opened fast and assumed a lead they never relinquished. Aggressive checking and tight defensive work kept the Huskies at bay and the half ended with the Bears holding a 33-24 margin. The Huskies came back strong in the second half and traded baskets with the Bears in end to end action. However, the Bears took command in the fourth quarter and were pulling away at the finish. The Huskies could not penetrate the tight zone-

defence of the Bears and the Bears were consistently out-rebounding them throughout the game.

Maury Van Vliet once again led the scorers, netting 18 points and playing a strong game defensively. Rookie Jeff Hakeman netted 17 points, 14 in the second half, and Garry Smith added 12.

LEAD HUSKIES

Pat Lawson sank 15 points before fouling out late in the fourth quarter to lead Husky scorers. Bob Mirwald added 13 and Terry Little got 12.

The Huskies were good on 25 of 68 attempts from the field with the Bears making only 27 of 76 tries. The Bears had a big advantage at the foul line as the Huskies were called for 20 fouls resulting in 20 points for the Bears. The Bears were called for only eight fouls, resulting in 7 Husky points.

The Bears travel to Lethbridge to do battle with the Southern Alberta All-Stars this weekend. They return to host the surprisingly strong UAC squad the following weekend.

Bearcats bomb college 80-18

The biggest laugh of the basketball season was provided by the colossal mis-match that preceded the Saturday Golden Bear-Husky game. The U of A Bearcats shellacked the

badly outclassed Camrose Lutheran College 80-18. The half time score was 50-3 and for a time it looked as if the electric timer would be hard pressed to accommodate the zooming

score. And to think Camrose had originally planned on playing the Golden Bears!

The previous night in a preliminary game the Bearcats disposed of the undefeated USAF, league-leading intermediate squad, 52-48, making it a very successful weekend for the junior team.

The Bearcats, playing in the city junior league, have a 9-1 won-lost record (their only loss due to having only six players dressed) and are far in front of Trudeau's Bri-Tones, McBain Shutterbugs, and CJCA Tigers. The Bearcats are threatening to make a clean sweep of the three trophies offered by the league in their first year of competition.

JONES COACHES

Coached by Ted Jones, and managed by Dean Hunt, the Bearcats are an "energetic" club utilizing screening and the fast break to wear down their opposition. Players include Gale Erickson, Barry Pritchard, Ross Walker, Rick Coulthard, Richard Bowering, Can Allard, Jim Wispin-ski, Bill Renner, Bill Hyndman, Bob Manley, and Jack Chubey.

Games are played on Tuesdays at Ross Shepard High School with Bearcat home games preceding all Golden Bear games.

With talk of formation of an inter-collegiate junior league in the near future comprising U of M, U of S, U of A, UBC players of junior age, it appears that the Bearcats have a bright future. Such a league would assure a place for those players lacking in height or experience to crack the senior line-up, and serve as a breeding ground for future senior stars. Former Bearcat Jeff Hakeman, now playing with the Golden Bears, is a good example.

Co-Ed Corner

Twenty-one teams will play their first intramural basketball games this week, and will continue to play one day a week until Feb. 7. Thursday has been left open for any team that wishes to practice.

The leagues are as follows: Monday (League I), Pem 3, Physio 2, D.G. 1, Phys. Ed. 1, Dental Aux., Ed. S., and Arts and Sc. Tuesday (League II), L.D.S., Ed. Phys. Ed. 2, Ed. E., Phys. Ed. 2, Pem 1, Pi Phi 1, Theta 1, and St. John's. Wednesday (League III), Ed. P.E. 1, House Ec., Pem 3, M.L. S., Pi Phi 2, Theta 2, Physio 1, and D.G. 2.

Remember girls! Swimming and basketball are the only two intra-

mural activities left this year. Point standings for the coveted Rose Bowl are very close. If you signed up for this activity, be at the West Gym (PEB) at 4:30 p.m. on the day your team plays.

The official's club will hold a swimming clinic Tues., Jan. 23 from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. All those girls interested in officiating swimming are urged to be on the pool deck at 4:30 p.m. Murray Smith, coach of the Golden Bear swim team, will conduct this clinic.

One need not be able to swim to officiate, and officials are in a great demand. If you are interested in this activity, you are urged to attend the clinic and help with officiating in the intramurals.

1400 — SUMMER POSITIONS — 1400

For

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA

\$245 to \$305 a Month
For Under-Graduates

Up to \$515 a Month
For Graduate Students

Plus travel allowances to and from positions and, where applicable, subsistence in the field.

Most positions are for students with a background in Engineering or Science, notably Forestry, Geology and Agriculture, but some will be drawn from other faculties as well.

Details and Application Form available at

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

OR

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OFFICES

Closing Date For Applications . . . January 31

Graduating Students in Commerce, Economics, Mathematics and Arts...

WHY THE CGE BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE HAS BEEN SO SUCCESSFUL IN DEVELOPING OUTSTANDING MANAGERS FOR INDUSTRY

The Company's operations are highly diversified. Thus, men are exposed to varied sets of business problems in such diverse fields as nuclear reactors, heavy apparatus for industry, electronic equipment and appliances for the home.

The Company's organization is decentralized into product business departments. This brings men from finance, engineering, marketing and manufacturing into close daily association for business planning and decision-making, increases knowledge and understanding of all functions of the business.

Rotating assignments are combined with graduate seminar classes. A variety of initial finance-oriented on-the-job assignments in several product business departments and graduate-level seminar courses provide a solid grounding in many areas of business operation.

There are continuing opportunities for professional development. The opportunity to continue throughout a career to move not only across functions, but also between product business departments, assures varied experience in depth. A dynamic environment creates unusual opportunities for the outstanding man.

Company representatives will be visiting your campus for the purpose of interviewing men interested in the 1962 Spring openings on —

JANUARY 25th

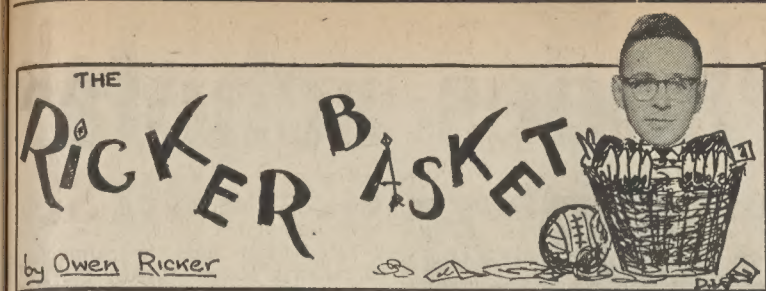


CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC
COMPANY LIMITED

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

SPORTSWRITERS WANTED

The Gateway sports staff requires two or three sportswriters immediately to cover such activities as swimming and wrestling. Anyone who would like to see his writing in print and who has an interest in athletic activity of any sort is invited to apply. Experience is not necessary. We want YOU!



Father David Bauer takes the game of hockey seriously. And yet after a disastrous weekend which saw his charges, the UBC Thunderbirds, outscored 38-8 over a four game span, he was still able to smile.

Just watching the rookie UBC coach was a hockey education, as he alternately encouraged and scolded his players. "How d'ya feel?" he would shout to a player who had been on the ice for several minutes. Then, "Keep your head up! Stick with your man! Play your wing! Move up a bit!" As players came off the ice, there was a friendly pat on the back or a "way to go." Now and again he would take a piece of chalk and draw a diagram on the back of the player's box to show someone what he had done wrong.

Yet, he still found time to see the humorous side of the game. "Don't body check when you're a man short!" he shouted; and then, as a BC player slammed Bears' John Aubin into the boards he added, with a grin, "Unless you get a good chance like that."

At one point when BC inadvertently put an extra player on the ice, Father Bauer quietly called one of his men back to the bench and, after the player was safely in the confines of the players' box without having attracted the referee's attention, he assumed a look of saintly innocence as if nothing had happened. Later, he pretended to look the other way as Birds' Bruce Kitsch traded punches with Bears' Bobby Cox.

BIRDS WILL IMPROVE

"We will have to get more ice time," the Thunderbird coach suggested after Tuesday's contest. "But we'll get better." He felt that the Thunderbirds would make things a lot tougher for the other two teams the next time around. And listening to the quiet spoken Rev. Bauer—his strongest word was "hank"—you couldn't help but agree.

How does Father Bauer compare this team with the St. Michaels College Majors which he coached to the Memorial Cup last year?

"You know," he reminisced, "this team is a lot like the other



FATHER DAVID BAUER

one. They have heart as big as a mountain." He paused to say hello to some friends and to make plans to meet them after the game and then he continued, "We may not have the ability of this Alberta team, but I think our spirit will help make up for it."

SCRAPS FROM THE BASKET

One of the Bear's faithful was heard to ask during Monday's game, "Who pays for those pucks, anyway? The way some of the Bears are hanging onto the puck when they get it, you'd think they were." A number of green and gold stalwarts will have to learn that passing is part of the game of hockey if the Bears are to mount any sort of offense against the Huskies this weekend. Bears had it when they needed it against the coast squad, but they will have to show more than they did Tuesday if they hope to retain the Hardy and Hamber Cups.

Attendance at Varsity Gym Friday—200.

Attendance at UBC-UAC game in Calgary same night—500.

* Nuff said! *

Hockey bears go wild monday

Bears 13 — UBC 2

University of Alberta Golden Bears opened their 1962 Western Canadian Intercollegiate hockey season by trouncing University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 13-2, at Varsity Arena Monday night.

Rightwinger Dave Carlyle and center and captain Austin Smith tied WCIAU records in leading the Bear assault. Carlyle scored four goals and Smith picked up five assists in the one sided contest. Smith also complimented his helpers with two goals. Bob Marik and Bobby Cox added further spark by both firing

singletons and garnering four and three assists respectfully. Other Bear markers came from the sticks of Dave Gabelhouse, John Aubin, Dave McDermid, Duane Lundgren and Jack Nichol. Chern Singh and Bruce Kitsh replied for Thunderbirds.

STOPS: Shultz (U of A)—19; Smith (UBC)—54.

Bloody near beaten by b.c. tuesday night

Bears 4 — UBC 2

Golden Bears moved into a tie for first place in the WCI AU with University of Saskatchewan Huskies by defeating a fired-up, much improved band of UBC Thunderbirds 4-2, Tuesday night. Bears trailed 2-1 going into the third period and were forced to go all out before finally overcoming their scrappy but leg weary opponents, playing their fourth game in five days.

Ed Brown gave Alberta a 1-0 first period lead, scoring at 14:14, but T-Birds, who hustled all night long, went ahead after two on goals by Pete Kelly and Clint Smith.

It took two well executed plays in the third to finally sink the bobbing BC raft. The men to thank were Austin Smith and Bobby Cox. Smith took a pass from Gary Canadine at center ice, carried off to the left of the net and dumped it in front to Dave McDermid who rapped it home at 12:27.

Twenty-two seconds later Cox, from the boards just outside his own blueline, fed Bob Marik at the BC blueline and "the hustler" moved in all alone, cleanly beating gallant Bill Rayment in the T-Bird net. Smith added an insurance marked at 18:06. STOPS: Shultz (U of A)—23; Rayment (UBC)—52.

ATTRACTIVE CAREERS in ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCES for

1962 Graduates in Arts and Science

A Federal Government Recruiting Team will be here

January 22 and 23

To interview and select 1962 graduates for careers as Meteorologists and as Meteorological Officers.

The starting salary for Meteorologists is \$5,160, for Meteorological Officers, \$4,740.

For consideration as Meteorologists, candidates must have an Honours Degree in Physics, Mathematics and Physics or Engineering Physics while a pass degree in Arts or Science is sufficient for those competing for Meteorological Officers, provided they have several credits in Physics and Mathematics beyond the senior matriculation level.

Training in Meteorology
Provided

Numerous Opportunities
for Advancement

TO ARRANGE INTERVIEWS, CONTACT
UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

preferably before above dates

The University Placement Office has descriptive
folders, posters and application forms.

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Services:

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE CAMPUS

CALGARY SCHOOL BOARD TEACHERS WANTED

The Calgary School Board has openings for teachers at all levels in September 1962.

Interested students are invited to interview

MR. J. W. JAMES

Assistant Superintendent

during the week beginning January 22, 1962

Appointments may be made through:

The University Branch,
National Employment Service,
Main Floor, Administration Building,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.

When it's time for a break...

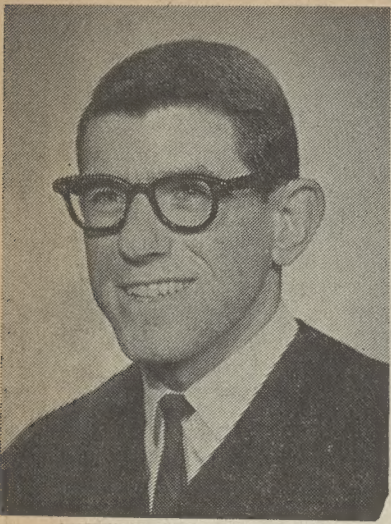
... it's time for a 'bridge



From the famous House of Lethbridge formula

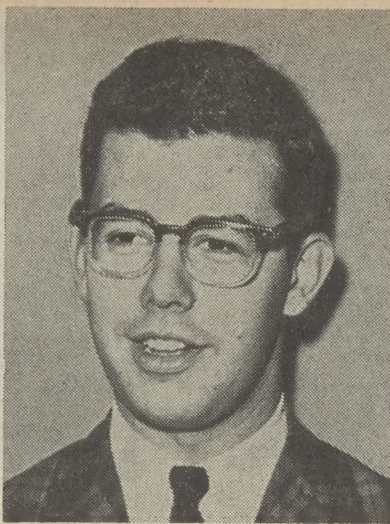
SICK'S LETHBRIDGE BREWERY LTD.





SHELDON CHUMIR

Photo by Con Stenton



ROSS RUDOLPH

Photo by Con Stenton

Chumir and rudolph named wus scholars

Poland will be the meeting place this summer for 40 university students from across Canada.

Sheldon Chumir, Law 2 and Ross Rudolph, Arts 3, have been chosen to represent the University of Alberta at the World University Service's international student seminar. Twenty-five universities will be represented to discuss the theme: "The Role of Science and Culture in the Development of Nations."

Both WUS scholars had averages over 80 per cent last term. Sheldon led his class. He is president of men's athletics, vice-president of the campus Liberal party, member of the editorial board of the Alberta Law Review and has been active in many campus activities including The Gateway and Model Parliament.

Ross, an honors student, will be Speaker in Model Parliament and has been secretary-treasurer of the Political Science Club.

The delegates were chosen on the basis of academic standing, particular interest, extracurricular activities and future WUS work. They will be expected to study an area of

Polish culture in which they are particularly interested. Sheldon plans to study the legal system. Ross is interested in the political situation and the relationship between Communism and the strong Roman Catholic element.

After the seminar, Sheldon intends to tour Western Europe while Ross hopes to visit Austria to indulge his musical interests as well as a return trip to Israel.

Expenses for the trip will be paid by the local WUS organization and the University of Alberta.

Last year's WUS scholars were Robert Church, ag 4, and Dave Jenkins, law 2.

Model parliament dates changed to feb. 19-21

Dates for this year's Model Parliament have been changed. Originally scheduled for Jan. 22, 23 and 24, sessions will now be held Feb. 19 to 21.

Five parties to date have made known their intent to contest the 65 seats. For the first time in recent years, no Communist stalwart has come forth. Party leaders will make their bids during Feb. 12 to 14 campaigning days. Voters will go to the polls Feb. 15.

Despite efforts by the campus Political Science club to gain permission for use of provincial legislative chambers, Model Parliament will remain in Con Hall for the 1962 sessions.

Co-ordinator of Model Parliament is Bentley Le Baron, Arts 2. Party leaders are reminded their platforms must be in The Gateway office by 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6 if they are to be carried in the Feb. 9 election edition.

Bleeding to begin

U of A students will again have a chance to bleed for the Red Cross at two blood donor clinics to be held in Wauneita Lounge Jan. 30 to Feb. 2, and Feb. 13 to Feb. 16.

The clinics will open from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily.

This year an objective of 3,000 pints has been set. Last year 2,200 pints were collected with 60 per cent of the student body contributing.

There are several trophies up for competition. The Corpuscle Cup donated by UBC goes to the university with the largest percentage turnout. It was won last year by the University of Saskatchewan.

The Transfusion Trophy goes to the faculty or school at U of A with

the largest percentage of donors. It was won last year by Physiotherapy with a 100 per cent turnout.

McGoun Cup Debates

Friday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m.

(Free)

UBC vs. U of A

Unrau rhodes scholar

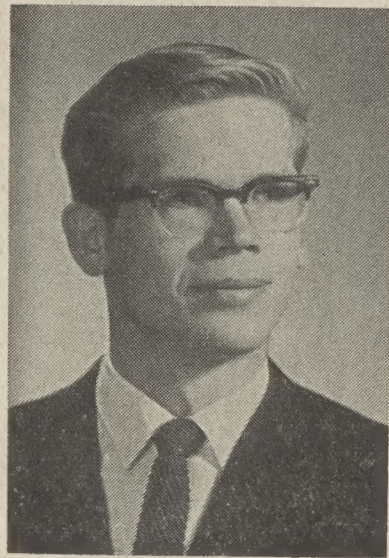
By Don Thomas

"In our climate, you have to study to keep warm. Seriously though, the secret is to give all your concentration to one thing at a time, whatever you're doing."

This was the response of John Unrau, 1962 winner of the Rhodes Scholarship at the University of Alberta, when asked for study advice by The Gateway.

The scholarship fund was set up by Cecil Rhodes, a millionaire diamond magnate, and provides for 12 scholarships for male Canadian students. They are tenable for up to three years at the University of Oxford and provide for £750 a year. The selection of scholars stresses academic standing and as well emphasizes moral and leadership qualities.

Unrau is the son of the late Dr. John Unrau, head of the department of plant science and a member of the National Research Council. John



JOHN UNRAU

Unrau has won numerous scholarships and prizes including two President's Scholarships, two University of Alberta Honor Prizes; the Lehmann Prize in Chemistry and a Province of Alberta Scholarship in 1960, the Aiken Scholarship in English Language and Literature, History Club Prize and German Government Prize in 1961. His academic standing in the past year was 88%.

Unrau, who will obtain a B.A. in English this year, has also found time to be a member of the Edmonton Olympic Club, of which Henry Glyde, 1960 Rhodes Scholar, has been president. He is a member of the United Nations Club, is organist at his church and is presently working on his Grade 10 piano.

Unrau will continue his studies in English at Oxford where he hopes to enroll at Merton College.

Past Rhodes Scholars include Henry R. Glyde 1960, and Bernard L. Adell 1961.

Leaders to clash on weekend

The top teams in the Western Intercollegiate hockey league meet headlong in a double header at Varsity Arena this weekend.

University of Saskatchewan Huskies and U of A Golden Bears sport identical 2-0 won-lost records on the strength of double sweeps over University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. Huskies swamped UBC 13-

2 and 8-2 a week ago and Alberta turned the tables on the westerners with scores of 13-2 and 4-2 last Monday and Tuesday.

Most of the regulars in the strong Husky line-up of last year are returning for another crack at the WCIAU hockey wars. Coach Don Burgess has added a few new faces and feels that he has a well balanced hockey club. Bob Thorpe, from Prince Albert Mintos, appears to be the big gun in the Husky attack. He toils on a line with Larry Fischer and veteran Ian Baker.

The defence is made up entirely of returnees with the notable exception of George Perry, formerly with Brandon Wheat Kings. Vic Adamche has taken over first-string goaltending duties and has been excellent in all Husky games thus far. Including exhibition contests, U of S boasts an unmarred record of nine straight victories.

After breathing a sigh of relief following his club's close 4-2 victory over supposedly easy UBC, Bear coach Clare Drake predicted "It will be an exciting series. They are very strong defensively," he continued, "and will be tough." Game time tonight is 8:15, while Saturday's contest gets underway at 2 p.m.

Administration comes across?

"There is a very good possibility that the administration will pay for the cafeteria in the new Students' Union Building," Peter Hyndman, Union President, indicated this week.

"Students will not have to pay for the chapel either," he said. It is the Students' Union's intention to have the religious center donated to the University.

If funds for both the cafeteria and the chapel are received from the administration and from interested

members of the community, the cost of the building to the students will be reduced by about \$700,000. Together these facilities will amount to almost one-half the total cost of the structure.

"However," Hyndman noted, "the other facilities are the responsibility of the members of the Students' Union. It is important that this project be supported, therefore. We are not voting on a fee increase but on a bigger building."

The referendum next Wednesday asks students whether or not they favor expanding the Students' Union Building and for this purpose paying an additional five dollars per year in Student Union fees. The funds obtained from this increase would go toward a reserve which would be used to implement building expansion for the Students' Union.

Hemmings, davis win athlone scholarships

Bob Hemmings, Eng. 4, and Neville Davis, Eng. 4, have been selected for the University of Alberta Athlone Fellowships.

The fellowships, which are provided by the Board of Trade of the United Kingdom, provide for full expenses for two years of post-graduate work in engineering. They are awarded to 31 engineering students in Canada, two of which are allotted to the University of Alberta. The awards stress academic standing, but take into account interest in student affairs and the broad interests of the student.

Bob Hemmings, from Sidney, B.C., obtained an average of 76% in chemical engineering last year and has had numerous extracurricular interests. He is chairman of the men's residence house committee as well as president of the Chemical Engineering Club. He was last year's engineering representative on students' council, was vice-president of the Engineering Students' Society and has been a member of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Neville Davis, of Sedgewick, obtained an average of 86% in electrical engineering last year. He is vice-president of the University Ham Club. Davis also hopes to enroll in Imperial College where he will work in the field of servo mechanisms.



LEAN, HUNGRY looking Athlone fellowship winners Bob Hemmings and Neville Davis will spend two years following spring graduation recuperating, doing post-graduate studies in Scotland. The Laird of Assiniboia and Mr. Davis, both in Eng. 4, now hope they graduate.

Photo by Con Stenton